

It could not be intimated that Ada voters oppose the governor and his policies but even at that a large vote is in prospect when his impeachment looms as a possibility.

Tonight and Wednesday, un-settled. Little change in temperature.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

VOLUME XX NUMBER 161

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

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McKeel Refuses to Accept Appointment of A. R. Sugg by Mitchell.

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How They Stand

(By the Associated Press)

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McKeel's action was governed by the instructions of W. C. McAlister, secretary of the state election board, who instructed him to pay no attention to attempted appointments by Mitchell.

McKeel's refusal to heed the appointment of Sugg was made at 2:30 this afternoon when Sugg presented himself at the office of McKeel armed with the instruction.

McKeel's reply to the appointment was to the effect that he could not deliver himself or the affairs of the election board into Sugg's hands. McKeel was asked by Sugg if he refused to heed the appointment. McKeel affirmed his refusal to abide by the appointment.

McKeel had received previous instructions from McAlister to the effect that appointments were being made by Mitchell and was summarily instructed to disregard any appointing, assuring McKeel that other proceedings would be filed by Attorney General George Short against any officer that interfered. McKeel was also instructed to have any one arrested who attempted to interfere with the functioning of the county board, stating that the interference constituted a felony.

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The status of limitations does not run out on a felony for three years, or on a misdemeanor for two years, it was pointed out from the office of Short. The warning was issued that any attempt to interfere with the election either in the casting of votes or in the counting of ballots will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law by the attorney general's office.

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House Smokes While Firemen Seek Flames

"Fire! Fire!"

Shrill screams rent the morning air and the fire department forged through the traffic of Main street and raced to the Mississippi avenue crossing and then prepared to spill their energy in checking the flames at the residence of Mrs. Ollie Couch, 119 North Mississippi avenue.

From every crevice, smoke curled out in warning that the house was doomed to destruction unless the valiant firemen came to immediate rescue.

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"Smoke from undetermined origin" will be the official recording of Fire Chief Sam' Jones.

SPEED LAWS FOR COUNTY HIGHWAY

Numerous Accidents Demand Respect of Speed Laws on Rural Highways.

Striking at the willful speeder again, the county sheriff's office stepped into the limelight of speed law enforcement today by announcing a campaign against speeding on the rural highways in the county.

Undersheriff P. H. Deal stated that every force of the county would be turned loose on the speeders who have deserted the streets of Ada for the rural highways to throttle cars to their capacity.

Deal reminded that the state law demanded respect of the car driver, setting a maximum limit of 30 miles per hour as the rate for rural highways.

Numerous accidents, some fatal have brought home the danger incurred in speeding on rural highways. The gravel highway has claimed a large percentage of the accidents resultant of speeding.

The accident that lead to the death of Edward Perry, son of Bud Perry, prominent Indian of this county, Monday morning was the latest of a number of accidents which have occurred on the gravel highway this year.

Perry was brought to the Ada hospital Sunday morning at 6:30 with a broken leg and several other bodily injuries, which had apparently spent much of the life blood of the victim and indicating that the accident on the highway had occurred several hours earlier.

Perry died Monday morning at 2 o'clock from the loss of blood suffered through the compound fracture of a limb.

POLICE REST AFTER BUSY MONDAY COURT

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With the exception of police court hearing of three charges this afternoon, the court blotter claimed a blank for today.

Eleven arrests were made by the police department yesterday despite the turmoil over the special election.

Among the activities of the police during the week-end was the arresting of four parties and the confiscating a car. Police were forced to shoot the rear casings full of holes before the occupants would heed their demands to stop. The arrests were turned over to the county.

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TOTAL	1,160

Logan Declares Governor Wrong in Board Change

(By the Associated Press)

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 2.—Declaring that Governor J. C. Walton's orders reconstituting the Oklahoma state election board is an attempt to "muddy the waters," John P. Logan of Tulsa, "deposed" chairman of the board here for his health, issued a statement today saying that the election will be held in Oklahoma under authority of the old board, despite the governor's action. Mr. Logan said he believed the executive order to be illegal and that he is continuing to act in the capacity of chairman of the board.

He declined to reveal where he had been or what his mission was nor would he comment on what transpired during his absence.

"All I have to say," he declared, "is that everywhere I have been I have heard nothing but commendation of Gov. Walton. My only regret is that I have missed a part in this fight, I am squarely behind the governor."

The word demon was applied by the ancient Greeks to both good and bad angels.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—and I with a NEWS want ad.

"LET'S GRIN WHILE WE HAVE CHANCE,
SAYS HUGGINS TO HIS YANKEE BOSS



Manager Miller Huggins of the Yanks and Col. Jacob Ruppert, Yank owner, "having one" on seven American league clubs.

The Giants may knock it off their respective faces e'er long, as usual, but right now Manager Miller Huggins and the Yankee owner who pays him on the first and fifteenth, Col. Jacob Ruppert, are smiling—quite broadly, y' know. The Yanks have cinched the A. L. pennant—a lot of dough in Ruppert library safe, and are ready for more worlds to conquer. Oh, if it only wasn't the Giants.

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In Bryan, Harper, Cimarron and Johnston all voting places were closed and in Jefferson only six out of 28 were opened. Johnston and Delaware counties appeared to be the only places in the state where Governor Walton's threat to close the polls by force of arms had been carried out. In Johnston county 100 armed state police held possession of all election supplies and would not permit them to be removed from the office of the Johnston county election board. In Bryan county Sheriff John Conn followed the instructions of Gov. Walton not to permit the election. An effort to obtain injunction against him late yesterday in the state district court at Durant failed. Cimarron and Harper were not voting because supplies have not been received from the state election board and in Jefferson county a ballot shortage kept most of the places from voting.

Reports from all points in the state indicated that the election was proceeding quietly.

Voters who cast their ballots today did so with the expectation that their action would be challenged by the governor and that a court decision will probably be instituted to determine the legality of the election.

Gov. Walton maintained throughout the controversy that preceded the opening of the polls that the election would be invalid, principally from the fact that the questions to be voted on had not been properly published as provided by law.

On the other hand, George F. Short, state attorney general, proclaimed the legality and called upon all qualified voters to cast their ballots.

The state law provides that an initiated measure is effective immediately after it is officially determined that a majority of the voters in the election have been cast in its favor.

This would mean that if the legislative amendment carries and no legal contest is made by the governor as to the validity of the election, the legislature would be in a position before the end of the week to hold an impeachment session.

The possibilities of this situation have turned interest almost completely from the injunction action instituted in the state district court here by members of the legislature to prevent the executive and his military and civilian representatives from interfering with their attempt to convene. The hearing on this petition set for today has been postponed until next Tuesday. The action was brought after officers of the national guard dispersed an attempted session of the lower house of the legislature last Wednesday upon orders from the governor.

Plan for State-Wide Vote.

Reports to the headquarters here of members of the legislature who have headed the opposition to Gov. Walton that an effort will be made today to insure some votes being cast in every county in the state.

According to J. F. Garner, representative from Johnston county, an airplane with election supplies is to be sent to his county for distribution in seizing the office of the county election board where all the ballot boxes and supplies were stored. Mr. Garner said that ballots would be cast "in chums and wash-tubs."

Legislators said reports indicated that in Bryan county some votes were already being cast under the law that gives 10 or more persons the right to vote and prepare their

(Continued on Page Three)

CASTLEBERRY IS HELD ON CHARGE

Tulsa Routs State Police and Continues With Election.

Vanoss Attorney Suffers Knife Wounds in Affray Early This Morning.

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, Oct. 2.—Voting began at Tulsa and in Tulsa county at 7 o'clock this morning with a guard of more than 1,500 deputy sheriffs in the county under Sheriff R. D. Sanford.

At 7:30 upward of 300 deputies were assembled on the court house steps to hold themselves in readiness for service anywhere in the county to prevent interference with the balloting.

The weather was cloudy.

A proclamation issued early in the day by Mayor Newblock of Tulsa urged all citizens to vote and refrain from any show of violence.

A statement from R. R. Stephens, head of Governor Walton's civilian force in this county, declared that "The special election is already won by the klan. We concede we are beaten before the election is held. We have received reports that ballot boxes have been stuffed. As the boxes are in charge of the sheriff's gunmen we have not been able to investigate the reports. It is apparent that armed interference by the klan with the election has destroyed the integrity of the ballot."

Two men carrying commissions from the headquarters of the governor's civilian guard were arrested within a block of the court house at 10 o'clock by city police. They were charged with carrying concealed weapons and were lodged in the city jail. Police Chief Moran announced that every armed person without deputy sheriff warrants would be thrown into jail.

In the north section of the city the negro quarter, the vote was heavy. Motor cars bearing signs "free ride to vote" moved through the streets picking up pedestrians here and there to go to the polls.

"The vote is unusually heavy in all precincts," Assistant Secretary Mrs. Hal Turner announced at headquarters shortly before noon.

BLAKE RETURNS TO PRAISE WALTON IN AFFAIRS OF STATE

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McALISTER INSTRUCTS

McAlester Informs McKeel to Pay no Attention to Appointments.

A move to re-construct the county election board under the instruction of Ira Mitchell was thwarted at 2:30 this afternoon when Sam A. McKeel, secretary of the Pontotoc county election board, refused to recognize the appointment of A. R. Sugg and Mrs. Pearl Jones at the hands of Mitchell.

McKeel's action was governed by the instructions of W. C. McAlister, secretary of the state election board, who instructed him to pay no attention to attempted appointments by Mitchell.

McKeel's refusal to heed the appointment of Sugg was made at 2:30 this afternoon when Sugg presented himself at the office of McKeel armed with the instruction.

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Grove Determined to Name Officers to Hold Election

(By the Associated Press)

GROVE, Okla., Oct. 2.—More than a dozen leading citizens of Grove were arrested here today by Deputy Sheriff Grover Monroe and Jailer Jack Perry for conducting the election. The officers stated that they had instructions from Chairman Mitchell of the state election board and from Gov. Walton to stop the voting.

Those arrested were taken to Jay to be placed under bond. Friends are preparing habeas corpus steps in the event their release is delayed. This action would be taken at Jay where district court is in session.

As fast as men were arrested other officers were named to succeed them. Their successors were also arrested. When it became apparent that the officers intended arresting successors as fast as they were named it was decided to suspend voting.

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MIAMI, Okla., Oct. 2.—The polls at the 33 precincts of Ottawa county this morning.

ENID, Oct. 2.—The polls opened here at the regular hour this morning and early reports were that voting was slow and scattering. A light rain is falling which, if it continues, will cut down the total vote being cast.

OKMULGEE, Oct. 2.—Citizens went to the polls here this morning much the same as they have been doing for the last quarter of a century. Voting went forward in all of the 48 precincts of the county on schedule time.

BLACKWELL, Oct. 2.—The polls at Blackwell and throughout the county opened at 3 o'clock this morning and voting began with deputies stationed at the polling places to preserve order. More than 100 deputies were sworn in last night by Sheriff Barker. Quiet prevailed throughout the county and no trouble is expected.

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OKLAHOMA TAKES OPPORTUNITY TO VOICE SENTIMENT

Heavy Vote on Initiative Bill is Indicated Over State.

FOUR COUNTIES HALT

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The Branding Iron

By Katharine Newlin Burt

Copyright by Katharine N. Burt

SYNOPSIS

Book One.

CHAPTER I.—Joan Landis, eighteen years old, wife of Pierre, is the daughter of John Carver, who married her mother after her father's death. Her lonely life with her father in a Wyoming cabin, unbearable. Joan leaves him to work in a hotel in a nearby town.

CHAPTER II.—Joan meets Pierre, the two, mutually attracted, are married.

CHAPTER III.—Carver tells Pierre the story of Joan's mother. During his absence, Pierre, seemingly for no reason, forges a cattle brand, telling Joan it's their brand, the Two-Bar.

CHAPTER IV.—In Pierre's absence, Frank Holliswell, young minister, asks shelter for the night. Joan interests him, and finding she is anxious to learn he offers to bring her books.

CHAPTER V.—Holliswell brings the books. Pierre, jealous, forbids Joan to read them. He leaves, to be gone a week, and Joan turns to the books.

CHAPTER VI.—Pierre, returning unexpectedly, finds Joan reading. Madened by jealousy and liquor, he ties Joan and burns the Two-Bar brand on her shoulder. Hartaken to scream, a stranger bursts in and in a duel Pierre is shot. Joan faints.

CHAPTER VII.—The stranger revives Joan and, telling her Pierre is dead, urges her to go with him.

CHAPTER IX

Dried Rose-Leaves.

The house that Prosper Gael had built for himself and for the woman whom Joan came to think of as the "fat child," stood in a canyon, a deep, secret fold of the hills, where a cliff stood behind it, and where the pine-needled ground descended before its door, under the fardling, greenish-brown shade of fir boughs, to the lip of a green lake. In January, the lake was a glare of snow, in which the big fire stood deep, their branches heavily weighted. Prosper had dug a tunnel from his door through a big drift which touched his eaves. It was curious to see Wen Ho come patterning out of this northern cave, his yellow, Oriental face and slant eyes peering past the stalactite icicles as though they felt their own incongruity almost with a sort of terror. The interior of the five-room house gave just such an effect of bizarre and extravagant contrast; an effect, too, of luxury, though in truth it was furnished for the most part with stiffs and objects picked up at no very great expense in San Francisco shops. Nevertheless, there was nothing tawdry and here and there something really precious. Draperies

They Say Lloyd Deserves Place In Hall of Fame for "Grandma's Boy"

"Grandma's Boy," Harold Lloyd's newest comedy in five parts, and his most ambitious attempt for Associated Exhibitors, comes to the American Theatre Wednesday. It is the comedy that Bob Sherwood in "Life" said should win for Lloyd a "room and bath in the Hall of Fame."

The story, which is by Hal Roach, Sam Taylor and Jean Haver, has for its theme a subject as serious as the regeneration of a cowboy, but its seriousness adds to rather than detracts from the fun.

Lloyd is the boy who, all his life, has been gripped by fear. One day, after his weakness has been driven very forcibly home to him, and he is filled with shame, his little old-fashioned grandma tells him a marvelous story of how his grandfather, who had distinguished himself in the Civil war, overcame his cowardice and with the aid of a charm given him by a gypsy.

Grandma gives the boy the charm and what he does then is too good to tell. Suffice to say that courage is a matter of self-confidence, and he comes out on top.

The cast in support of Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy" presents Mildred Davis as the girl, Anna Townsend as the grandmother, Charles Stevenson as the rival, Dick Sutherland as the Rolling Stone, and Noah Young as the Sheriff. Fred Newmeyer directed. The titles, like all Lloyd titles, are by H. M. Walker.

WESTERN CANADA BEGINS TO MAKE NEWSPRINT

By the Associated Press

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 28.—Erection of the first pulp and paper plant in the prairie provinces at a cost of \$3,000,000 has begun near Winnipeg. The plant will have an initial capacity of 120 tons of news print a day and will, it is believed, furnish paper to the middle-western market of the United States.

Location of the plant in the west, it is said, is an indication of the expansion of the Canadian newsprint industry. It was once thought that the pulpwood supplies of the prairie provinces would not be called into requisition for years, but the increasing consumption of the mid-western states and their proximity to the prairies provinces has brought about the demand. Newsprint production in the Dominion

on the walls, furniture made by Wen Ho and Prosper, lacquered in black and red, brass and copper, bright pewter, gay chintz, some fur rugs, a gorgeous oriental lamp, bookcases with volumes of a sober richness, in fact the costliest and most laborious of imports to this wilderness, small-paneled horizontal windows curtained in some heavy green-gold stuff which slipped along the black lacquered pole on rings of jade; all these and a hundred other points of softly brilliant color gave to the living room a rare and striking look, while the bedrooms were matted, daintily furnished, carefully appointed as for a bride. Much thought and trouble, much detailed labor, had gone to the making of this odd nest in a Wyoming canyon. Whatever one man thinks of Prosper Gael, it is difficult to shirk heartache on his account. A man of his temperament does not lightly undertake even a companioned isolation in a winter land. To picture what piece of torment this well-appointed cabin was to him before he brought it to Joan, as a lonely man brings in a wounded bird to nurse and cherish, stretches the fancy on a rack of varied painfulness.

On that night, snow was pouring itself down the narrow canyon in a crowded whirl of dry, clean flakes. Wen Ho, watchful, for his master was already a day or so beyond the promised date of his return, stopped rubbing his hands. He had heard the packing of snow under webs and runners. After listening a moment, he nodded to himself, like a figure in a pantomime, ran into the kitchen, did something to the stove, then lighted a lantern and pattered out along the tunnel, dodging the telec statics between the trees he stopped and held the lantern high so that it touched a moving radius of flakes to silver stars. Back of him through the open door streamed the glow of lamp and fire filling the tunnel with blood and flushing the walls and the roof of the cave.

Down the canyon Prosper shouted, "Wen Ho! Wen Ho!"

The Chinaman plunged down the trail, packed below the new-fallen snow by frequent passage, and presently met the beat figure of his master pulling and breathing hard. Without speaking, Wen Ho laid hold of the sled rope and together the two men tugged up the last steep bit of the hill. "Velly heavy load," said Wen.

Prosper's eyes, gleaming below the visor of his cap, smiled half-malevolently upon him. "It's a deer killed out of season," he said, "and other cattle—a maverick, either—fairly marked by its owner. Lend me a hand and we'll unload."

Wen showed no astonishment. He removed the covering and peeped shrewdly at the strange woman who stared at him unseeing with large, bright eyes. She closed them, frowning faintly as though she protested against the intrusion of a Chinese face into her disturbed mental world.

The men took her up and carried her into the house, where they dressed her wound and laid her with all possible gentleness in one of the two beds of stripped and lacquered pine that stood in the bedroom facing the lake. Afterward they moved the other bed and Prosper went in to his meal.

He was too tired to eat. Soon he pushed his plate away, turned his chair to face the fire, and, slipping down to the middle of his spine, stuck out his lean, long legs, locked his hands back of his head, let his chin fall, and strolled into the flames.

Wen Ho removed the dishes, glancing often at his master.

"You velly tired?" he questioned softly.

"It was something of a pull in the storm."

"Velly small deer," babbled the Chinaman, "velly big lady."

Prosper smiled a queer smile that



At the name, given painfully, Joan drew a weighted breath, another, then, pushing herself up as though oppressed beyond endurance, she caught at Prosper's arm, clenched her fingers upon it, and bent her black head in a terrible paroxysm of grief. It was like a tempest. Prosper thought of storm-driven, rain-wet trees wild in a wind . . . of music, the prelude to "Fledermaus." Joan's weeping bent and rocked her. He put his arm about her, tried to soothe her. At her cry of "Pierre! Pierre!" he whitened, but suddenly she broke from him and threw herself back amongst the pillows.

"Twas you that killed him," she moaned. "What hav I to do with you?"

It was not the last time that bitter exclamation was to rise between them; more and more fiercely it came to wring his peace and hers. This time he bore it with a certain philosophy, calmed her patiently.

"How could I help it, Joan?" he pleaded. "You saw how it was?" As she grew quieter, he talked. "I heard you scream like a person being tortured to death—twice—a gruesome enough sound, let me tell you, to hear in the dead of a white, still night. I didn't altogether want to break into your house. I've heard some ugly stories about men venturing to disturb the work of murderers. But, you see, Joan, I've a fear of myself. I've a cruel brain. I can use it on my own failures. I've been through some self-punishment—not, of course, you don't understand all that. . . . Anyway, I came in, in great fear of my life, and saw what I saw—a woman tied up and devilishly tortured, a man gloating over her helplessness. Naturally, before I spoke my mind, as a man was bound to speak it, under the pain and fury of such a spectacle, I got ready to defend myself. Your Pierre!—there was a biting contempt in his tone—"saw my gesture, whipped out his gun, and fired. My shot was half a second later than his. I might more readily have lost my life than taken his. If he had lived, Joan, could you have forgiven him?"

"No," sobbed Joan; "I think not." She trembled. "He said terrible hard words to me. He didn't love me like I loved him. He planned to put a brand on me so's I'd be his own like as if I was beast belongin' to him."

Alone, Prosper twisted himself in his chair till his head rested on his arms. It was no relaxation of weariness or

grief, but an attitude of cramped pain. His face, too, was cramped when, a motionless hour later, he lifted it again. He got up then, broken with weariness, and went softly across the matted hall into the room where Joan slept, and he stood beside her bed.

A glow from the stove, and the light shining through the door, dimly illumined her. She was sleeping very quietly now; the flush of fever had left her face and it was clear of pain, quite simple and sad. Prosper looked at her and looked about the room as though he felt what he saw to be a dream. He put his hand on one long strand of Joan's black hair.

"Poor child!" he said. "Good child!" And went out softly, shutting the door.

In the bedroom where Joan came again to altered consciousness of life, there stood a blue-climbing jar of potpourri, rose-leaves dried and spiced till they stored all the richness of a southern summer. Joan's first question, strangely enough, was drawn from her by the persistence of theague and pungent sweetness.

She was lying quietly with closed eyes, Prosper looking down at her, his finger on her even pulse, when, without opening her long lids, she asked, "What smells so good?"

Prosper started, drew away his fingers, then answered, smiling, "It's a jar of dried rose-leaves. Wait a moment, I'll let you hold it."

He took the jar from the window sill and carried it to her.

She looked at it, took it in her hands, and when he removed the lid, she stirred the leaves curiously with her long forefinger.

"I never seen roses," she said, and added, "What's basil?"

Prosper was startled. For an instant all his suppositions as to Joan were disturbed. "Basil? Where did you ever hear of basil?"

"Isabella and Lorenzo," murmured Joan, and her eyes darkened with her memories.

Prosper found his heart beating faster than usual. "Who are you, you strange creature? I think it's time you told me your name. Haven't you any curiosity about me?"

"Yes," said Joan; "I've thought a great deal about you." She wrinkled her wide brows. "You must have been out after game, though 'twas out of season. And you must have heard me a-cryin' out an' come in. That was right courageous, stranger. I would surely like you to know why I come away with you," she went on, wistful and weak, "but I don't know as how I can make it plain to you." She paused, turning the blue jar in her hand. "You're very strange to me," she said. "An' yet, someways, you takin' care of me so well an' so—so awful kind—" her voice gave forth its tremolo of feeling—"seems like I know you better than any other person in the world."

A dash came into his face.

"I wouldn't like you to be thinkin'—" She stopped, a little breathless.

It took the jar, sat down on the bed, and laid a hand firmly over both of hers. "I won't be thinking' anything," he said, "only what you would like to think. Listen—when a man finds a wounded bird out in the winter woods, hell bring it home to care for it. And he won't be thinking' the worse of its helplessness and tame ness. Of course I know—but tell me your name, please!"

"John Landis."

At the name, given painfully, Joan drew a weighted breath, another, then, pushing herself up as though oppressed beyond endurance, she caught at Prosper's arm, clenched her fingers upon it, and bent her black head in a terrible paroxysm of grief.

It was like a tempest. Prosper thought of storm-driven, rain-wet trees wild in a wind . . . of music, the prelude to "Fledermaus." Joan's weeping bent and rocked her.

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Mr. Holliswell said right, I don't belong to no man. I belong to my own self."

The storm had passed into this troubled after-tossing of thought.

"Can you tell me about it all?" asked Prosper. "Would it help?"

"I couldn't," she moaned; "no, I couldn't. Only—if I hadn't a left Pierre a-livin' there alone. A dog that had once loved him wouldn't a done that." She sat up again, white and wild. "That's why I must go back. I must surely go. I must! Oh, I must!"

"Go back thirty miles through wet snow when you can't walk across the room, Joan?" He smiled pityingly.

"Can't you go back?" She turned desolate, haunted eyes upon him. "Oh, can't you—to do some kindness to him? Can you ever stop thinkin' of him lya'in' there?"

Prosper's face was hard through its gentleness. "I've seen too many dead men, less deserving of death. But, hush!—you tie down and go to sleep. I'll try to manage it. I'll try to get back and show him some kindness, as you say. Therel! Will you be a good girl now?"

She fell back and her eyes shone with gratitude upon him. "Oh, you are good!" she said. "When I'm well—I'll work for you!"

He shook his head, smiled, kissed her hand, and went out.

She was lying exhausted by her emotion, so that all her memories fell away from her and left her in a peaceful blankness. She trusted Prosper's word. With every fiber of her heart she trusted him, as simply, as singly, as a child trusts God.

(Continued tomorrow)

PREMIERS GATHER FOR WORLD MEET

Political, Economical and Naval Matters to be Discussed.

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—The Imperial Conference, to deal with political, economic, naval and other matters of importance throughout the empire, convened in this city in October and will continue for about two months.

The meetings of the conference dealing with political matters will be held under the presidency of the British Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin. Representatives of the governments of Canada, India, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Newfoundland and Ireland will participate.

Among the important subjects to be discussed is the naval situation resulting from the Washington Armament conference. Consideration also will be given to arrangements for future co-operation between the Imperial and Dominion governments in all branches of defense.

Other subjects on the agenda include: The main issues of Imperial policy; problems of foreign policy; naval, military and air defenses; cable, wireless and mail services; inter-imperial communications by air, land and sea.

The prime ministers of the empire and their ministerial colleagues on the Imperial Conference will be ex-officio members of the Economic conference, which they will attend on such occasions as they or any of them, may deem to be necessary. It is even possible that sometimes the two Conferences may be merged into one, as, for instance, when the Imperial Conference desires to discuss matters in the presence of its expert advisers.

This is the first time an Economic conference has been called together in connection with an Imperial conference. The Economic Conference will be composed chiefly of experts in matters of finance, trade, defense, etc., and will be, in the main, an advisory body whose reports and recommendations will have to come before the imperial conference.

Notwithstanding this somewhat formidable agenda, the social side of the conference will not be neglected. There will be a reception at No. 10 Downing street by Prime Minister Baldwin as president ex-officio of the Conference; the secretary of state for the Colonies, the Duke of Devonshire as Vice-President, and by other British ministers. Among the ceremonies is in prospect a banquet to be given by the King at Buckingham Palace. Several prominent public bodies in London will entertain the visitors at public dinners, and they will be the guests of the government at an official dinner.

MEXICO TAKES STEPS TO ENFORCE DRY LAW</

POLLY OF PAPPEE

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(© 1923 by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
IF GEORGE MALCOLM and Mary Malcolm could have foreseen the sad culmination of their world tour (their sudden illness with a tropical disease, their deaths in a little one-story hotel in Papeete, Tahiti; the consequent stranding of their eleven-year-old daughter), why, of course, they would have abandoned their journey.

But their vision could not pierce the veil of the future, and events occurred exactly as enumerated above. So suddenly were they smitten that there was no time to make arrangements for little Polly. She simply became a legacy to kind-hearted Mother Kenyon, who ran the Beach Harbor house, along with the few effects left by her parents and what money there was about their persons.

So Polly stayed on, growing into a slim, reserved young person, and a great help to Mother Kenyon, who did well by the girl as far as lay in her power.

When she was sixteen two things occurred. Letters began to arrive regarding one George Malcolm and his wife—cautious, investigating letters apparently written by some one who didn't wish to be let in for any responsibility until he or she were sure of its justification. Of equal importance to Polly with the letters, a new British consul took up his residence on the hill behind the hotel.

His name was Dean Everett. He was very good-looking and thirty-two. He was unmarried and heart free when he came. He met Polly and almost immediately fell head over heels in love.

Months went by while Mother Kenyon received and answered letters without making much of them to Polly, and Dean watched Polly daily growing into that winsome womanhood when he would feel at liberty to ask her to marry him.

Then came the culminating letter. It seemed that the person behind all the inquiries was a distant cousin of George Malcolm, an elderly aunt, evidently a well-to-do woman who had never seen Polly or Polly's mother, but who had heard of their journey and its sad ending months afterward. It seems remittances had piled up at another port of call and authorities there had communicated with the bank on which the checks were drawn.

The bank in turn had sought for relatives or information of the unfortunate couple. A steamer carrying mail which might have straightened out matters had been lost in a Southern Pacific hurricane. The whole affair had been involved and tedious.

But at last to Polly, nearing her eighteenth birthday, came the information that considerable money—or so it seemed to her—was due her, and a summons to come home and live with the aforesaid aunt and receive the care and education which must have been sadly lacking at the ends of the earth.

Polly took the letter to Dean in troubled bewilderment. What should she do? Mother Kenyon thought she should go. What did he think?

"You must go, dear, by all means," he advised in what he conceived to be an elder brotherly fashion.

And so it was arranged. Polly was to go back on the very steamer which had brought the letter.

An hour before the boat was due to go Polly slipped away for a few minutes by herself down on the silver beach, where a radiant moon lit the heavens and the deep boom of the surf smote on one's ears from beyond the reef. Would her new home be as wonderful as the one she was leaving?

She sat for some moments drinking in the beauty of the scene. Then as she turned to go she saw a lonely figure pacing the shore, head bent, some distance down the beach. She recognized Dean immediately, started toward him then thought better of it and ran back toward the hotel.

The Marconi's whistles blew shrilly as Everett waited in the dock. Either Polly had not come or else she had gone abroad and forgotten him. Yet there stood Mother Kenyon, the nucleus of a little group. True, every one came down to see the boat leave, but she would hardly stand there so complacently had not Polly been duly paid aboard.

Now they were pulling in the gangplank. Now there was a steady widening gap between the boat and the dock. Good-by, little Polly. Good-by!

But what was this sudden whirlwind at his side, which thrust a warm hand confidently into his? He turned and looked into Polly's shining eyes.

"Dear, you old silly! Why didn't you tell me you—you cared. Instead of that it had to be Mother Kenyon. I asked her if she thought you did, and she said 'Yes' and then—why, of course, I couldn't go!"

"And you'll stay at the end of the earth with me, dear?" asked Dean, not yet sure of his wonderful fortune.

"End of the earth, Dean?" cried Polly. "Why, it's home!"

Poor Pup!

"Miss," said the policeman, "is that your dachshund peeping around the corner of Sixteenth street?"

"Yes, it is," she replied. "I have called him, but he won't come in."

"He can't," said the copper. "Ellie's caught in a doorway on Fifteenth street!"

Alaskan fur traders are entertaining the idea of training polar bears to pull Alaskan sleds, as they are naturally swift.

STORY TO FIGHT LOCAL CHAMPION

Ponca City Battler Slated on Ada Athletic Club Card Here.

All plans have been completed for the Ada Athletic club fight card here Wednesday on which Archie Cooper, state middleweight champion will meet Floyd Story of Ponca City in a ten-round fight to a decision.

Story was expected here today to open a series of public workouts preceding his fight Wednesday night. Story will be accompanied here by his handlers, who will take part in exhibition workouts for the public.

According to dope received here by A. R. Dixon, manager of Archie Cooper and Claude Sparks, local fighters, Story is a clean, hard-hitting scrapper, who will make things flashy for the bout here Wednesday night. Story is credited with winning over several able contenders in the Ponca City community.

Dixon stated today that a good list of preliminaries would be presented for fight fans Wednesday night. While most of the boys will be local products, their exhibition will be of high merit.

The Story-Cooper fight will be the first held in the new Convention Hall. Plans are being made now for erection of the ring on the stage in the auditorium. Dixon promises Ada fans many lively engagements in the convention Hall during the summer months.

Story comes to Ada to participate in the scheduled fight in the stead of Battling Ivy, husky Wilson fighter, who will appear here at a later date. Ivy was forced to abandon his fight plans here after he received severe injuries in his bout at Wilson recently. Story had been scheduled for a bout here at a later date in November.

MARKET REPORT

(These reports are furnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank Building.)

New York Cotton. Open High Low Close Oct. 29.00 29.55 28.00 28.23 Dec. 28.60 28.35 27.60 27.95 Jan. 28.20 28.87 27.00 27.45 New York spots 29c.

New Orleans Cotton. Open High Low Close Oct. 28.70 28.82 27.26 27.48 Dec. 28.50 28.78 27.10 27.34 Jan. 28.25 28.69 27.02 27.28 New Orleans spots 28.25.

Grain.

Wheat—Open High Low Close Dec. 1.07 1.08 1.06 1.06

Mar. 1.114 1.113 1.104 1.104

Corn—Dec. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.74

Mar. .74 1.73 1.73 1.73

Oats—Dec. 4.08 4.44 4.04 4.08

Mar. 4.58 4.64 4.53 4.53

Ada Produce Market (Furnished by Ada Hide and Produce Market.) Hens, per pound 14c

Fryers and broilers per lb. 17c

Old turkeys, per pound 15c

Young turkeys, per pound 20c

Ducks, per pound 10c

Geese, per pound 5c

Roosters, per pound 5c

Eggs, per dozen 20c

Green to be Two-Weeks' Guest of San Francisco Club

A. O. Green, pilot of the Ada Independent club will see his protege, Paul Wane, in action with the San Francisco club.

Through the courtesy of the Seals, San Francisco Pacific coast team, Green will be a guest of the club during the last two weeks of the season.

Ticket for transportation to San Francisco and return was received by Green today. He leaves this afternoon.

The invitation was extended by Bert Ellison, manager of the San Francisco club.

New York Interests Send Inquiry Toward Purchase of Fleet

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—A new inquiry from New York shipping interests looking to the purchase of at least a part of the government's passenger fleet was reported to the shipping board at its regular weekly meeting today. Active negotiations are in progress although they have not reached the point where terms have been submitted.

The Harriman lines are understood to be either the initiators or supporters of the new proposal which involves ships now operated by the United States Lines. Specifically the Leviathan, the George Washington, the Republic and the President Harding are among the vessels named as likely to be negotiable.

NOTICE

All persons who have meat killed for sale are hereby notified that they must have same inspected. This is the law and it must be observed, A. H. Kilpatrick, Phone 331.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & May.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-5-1m

BUICK parts at Oliver & Nettes. 9-21-1m* For Service. Car. call 664. 9-10-1m*

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1t

Exide Battery Sales and Service Phone 1004. Ada Service & Filling station. 9-5-1t

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1m.

McCartys Bros. Can fix that old or tube. Phone 855. 116-12 S. Townsend. 7-7-tf

We buy second hand furniture. Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1t

Have your battery charged at Gale Battery Service at Ada Service and Filling station. Phone 1004. 9-5-20t

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station.

Yes, Jiggs, any eight year old boy or girl can make a tough hamburger, but it requires brains and experience to make the Patent Imperial Sandwich such as the Rev. J. M. Woodard or "Dad" the sandwich man makes. 5c each. Try one. 10-2-1t*

COALGATE FAVORS AMENDMENT UNOFFICIAL RETURNS SHOW

(By the Associated Press)

MUSKOGEE, Oct. 2.—A special

dispatch to the Times-Democrat from Coalgate gives the following

unofficial vote on the legislative

amendment as having been cast in

the four city precincts up to 11

o'clock:

Ward 1: 94 for, 11 against;

Ward 2: 5 for and 15 against;

Ward 3: 171 for and 4 against;

Ward 4: 15 for and 7 against. The total vote was 295 for and 37

against.

TUPELO.

The enrollment for the first two weeks of Tupelo High school was 175. Much enthusiasm is shown among students.

The Sequoyah Literary Society

organized Friday with the following officers: President, D. J. Nabors; vice president, Grace Rhodes; secretary, R. H. Hagar; treasurer, Hayden Proffitt; editor, Mrs. Byrd; Sergeant of arms, Mabel Saint; reporter, Rosalind Breedlove. It was resolved that we continue the old society name and constitution. The society will meet every other Friday afternoon.

The following basket ball teams were organized: Boys Basket Ball Club—Arthur Jennings, Charles Cobb, Robert Brashears, Floyd King, treasurer; Joe Dillan, Arthur Brown, D. J. Nabors, R. H. Hagar, Roy Brown, captain; Ernest Goss, Ardis Saint, Charley Gentry, Girls Basket Ball club—Ruby Clark, captain; Gladys Blackburn, Myrtle Clark, Ruth Self, Zula Cellars, Claketa Jennings, Hayden Proffitt, treasurer; Bessie McDowell, Lula Goss, Edna Hooper, Hazel Self.

Much pep was manifested in the class organization. Senior Class—President, Roy Brown; vice president, Grace Rhodes; secretary-treasurer, D. J. Nabors; class colors, purple and gold; class motto, "We live for our name"; sponsors, Miss Brown and Mrs. Darter.

Junior class—President, Floyd King; vice president, Ruby Callaway; secretary-treasurer, Hazel Partain; class colors, red and green; class motto, "Life is a picture—paint it well"; sponsors, Mr. Darter, Miss Jacobs.

Sophomore Class—President, Bessemin Hawley; vice president, Gladys Robinson; secretary treasurer, Hayden Proffitt; class colors, peacock and pink; class flower, pink carnation; class motto, "It is better to write one word on the rock than a thousand on the water or sand"; sponsor, Mrs. Fletcher.

Pie Supper

A pie supper was given Saturday night in the high school auditorium in the interest of the Athletic club. The community interest was well expressed by large number of pies brought and the free bidding of the crowd. The proceeds amounted to approximately \$40. A part of this fund will be used to pay for the two basketballs and fees for membership in the Oklahoma High School Athletic Association.

The Club takes this means of expressing the appreciation of the enthusiasm and interest shown by the community.

COOLIDGE AND CABINET CONSIDER WHEAT LOAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Consideration is being given by President Coolidge and his cabinet to a proposal that a wheat export corporation organized privately but financed by the government be formed under the war finance corporation as a means of relief to the wheat farmers of the Northwest.

Reichstag Meeting Called.

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—A session of the Reichstag at which Chancellor Stresemann is expected to deliver his statement on foreign affairs and present the government's new economic program has been called for 5 o'clock this afternoon.

CHURCH WORK IS MEAT FOR LIONS

Means of Bringing Religious Advantages to Rural Communities Talked.

Means of aiding the churches in religious work were discussed at the semi-monthly meeting of the Lions Club today. This matter was discussed by Harry Miller, Rev. J. H. Ball and W. D. Little.

Rev. Ball pointed out some of the obstacles in the way of reaching all the rural sections with religious instruction. He told what the Methodist church is doing and the impediments that must be overcome. He believes that the laymen can do much to assist the churches in this way. One of the greatest obstacles is the moving population.

It is difficult to build a church where the population is shifting from one locality to another year after year. As the people become more permanent the work will be easier and more successful.

A father and son day will be the next meeting. Every member is expected to carry either his own or some other's son. An appropriate program will be arranged by C. E. Cunningham, Ed Gwin and Orel Bushy.

Athletic Director M. Z. Thompson and Coach Joe Milam of the college announced the opening of the football team next Friday at the new football park. The college will play the Tishomingo Aggies.

SHREWD BANDITS BAFFLE EUROPE

European Police Given Slip by Master Criminals, Reports Show.

(By the Associated Press)

VIENNA.—The many frontiers of central Europe, in some cases no farther apart than state lines in America, are a great help to criminals, and much of the recent increase in a certain type of crime in this part of the world is laid to the ease with which a hardened offender can skip into another country and claim sanctuary.

This aspect of things has been brought out clearly at the International Police Congress that has just come to an end in Vienna. It would appear that defrauds, forgeries, embezzlements and thefts are committed with relative immunity, granted the criminal has a valid passport in his pocket, and gets a start of a few hours on the police. False passports sometimes serve just as well as legitimate ones

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SURE DELIVERANCE:—Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence.—*Psalm 91:3.*

THE ELECTION.

No doubt by this time Governor Walton realizes that he went one step too far and undertook a job too big for him when he undertook to call off the election. Fortified by the opinion of Attorney General Short civil officers refused to obey the governor's orders and the election is proceeding today. The people had had all of the methods of Lenin and Trotsky that they could stand and the long suffering worm turned at last.

The governor, finally realizing the hopelessness of his case and the impossibility of defying the entire state any longer gave in and not only did not call out the national guard to stop the election but denied that he had ever said he would use it. In an endeavor to save his face he has called an election for December 6, but will probably have a hard time getting away with it.

However, the victory may not yet be complete. The governor will probably take the present election into court and it may be hung up for some weeks to come, but the governor has at last been made to see that the people of the state will not stand for the rule of a czar or military dictator such as now prevails in Russia.

The history of the United States mentions no parallel to the situation that has prevailed in Oklahoma. Never before has a governor attempted to arrogate to himself such dictatorial powers as has Walton and it is not likely that it will ever happen again.

Sunday's Oklahoman carried a full page devoted to the work of Christian Jensen of the A. and M. College for the re-forestation of Oklahoma. The rapid depletion of the timber supply of the United States has long been a matter of concern, but very little has been done about it. The country has just gone ahead cutting timber many times faster than nature could replace it, paying little heed to the warnings of the time soon at hand when there would be no more. Some 40 years ago J. Sterling Morton, later secretary of agriculture in Cleveland's cabinet, started a movement for more trees and from his efforts came Arbor Day, now observed throughout the United States. However, this is not enough. The work is too vast for Arbor Day to be very effective and now it is a matter of planting trees on a large scale or else the present generation will see the last of our forests, except reserved by the government. It is to this end that Prof. Jensen is working. In Europe there is an iron clad law that compels the man who cuts down a tree to plant several others to take its place. While he may not live to see these trees grow to any size, he knows that the next generation will reap the benefit. Thus the forests of Europe have been well preserved. Oklahoma could support many more trees than she now possesses and it is to be hoped that interest in the movement may increase.

OKLAHOMA NEEDS PEACE.

If Oklahoma is to go forward we must have peace and have it quickly. The state has suffered damage that will require the work of years to repair as a result of the Walton regime. Other states have been made to believe that we are a people with guns on our hips and shooting one another for amusement when time was hanging heavy on our hands. Such an opinion is working terribly against the state. One indication of the strenuous times ahead is seen in the refusal of bond buyers to purchase Oklahoma bonds although until the past few weeks these have always been eagerly sought. Credits are likely to be curtailed—in fact it is reported that this is already being done—and unless something is done to restore confidence the situation will be deplorable. Conditions in Oklahoma have not been half as bad as painted but the farther one is from an event the larger it looms of the real facts in the case have been unduly alarmed and worse scared than the Oklahomans themselves.

It is rumored that Col. Theodore Roosevelt jr., may be made secretary of the navy. Whatever one may think of the political affiliations of young Roosevelt, all must give him credit for making a record for himself and not just being content to rest in the reflected greatness of his father. In the war he sought no desk job but went to the front and served in the trenches. From all accounts he has made good in his present position as assistant secretary of the navy and is doubtless fully competent to fill the higher one. The elder Roosevelt had no use for mollycoddles and set a good example by insisting that his sons make real men of themselves.

An exchange remarks that any fool can quit a job but it is a wise man who sticks and makes the most of the situation. Very sound philosophy. We have seen men quit a job thinking that their places could not be filled and that their quitting would cause the boss men many pangs of regret. However, when one man quits there is always some one else who can step in and fill the job as well or better than he did and he is soon forgotten. No man ever had a job that exactly suited him. Some things he does not like are always coming up but that is part of the game of life.

STRAYED FROM THE PATH OF PEACE



OKLAHOMA LEADS

Under the above caption, this space in The News will be occupied with answers to the question, "Is Oklahoma a Good State for Farming?"

Each day a new answer will appear in the form of comparisons between Oklahoma and other states in crop production for the past four years. Our Oklahoma farmers make a surprisingly fine showing.

The material is furnished by J. A. Whitehurst, president of the State Board of Agriculture, who writes us that all figures are from the census returns and federal reports.

An interesting and instructive analysis of Oklahoma's status as an agricultural state has been issued by J. A. Whitehurst, president of the State Board of Agriculture. It is a departure from the usual crop reports, in that it compares the incomes and expenses of crop growing in various states to show how Oklahoma ranks in financial returns.

A lot of people are not "sold" on the idea that Oklahoma offers favorable opportunities for making money farming. It is true for the last three years our farmers have lost money. But this is true of farmers elsewhere. There is evidence that farmers of other states have lost even more than ours have.

Many announce that they will quit farming in Oklahoma. Some contemplate returning to their native states. But farmers all over the United States are preparing to leave the farm, or to try their fortunes in other states. To all such we suggest that they study the facts presented about farming in various states as shown by the analysis issued by Mr. Whitehurst.

Since business is seriously affected by the status of farming, it is to the interest of business men that they become informed on the merits of Oklahoma in comparison with other states. If Oklahoma has superior merit, the fact should be scattered throughout the United States. Every business man could help in this.

In this issue of The News there appears the first of a series of statements on farming in Oklahoma taken from the report by the State Board of Agriculture. A different one will appear each day, under the caption "Oklahoma Leads". The figures quoted are official. The fine showing made by Oklahoma in comparison with the United States and with the states of highest production in each crop, is gratifying indeed. One is forced to concede that few, if any, states offer opportunities for success in farming superior to Oklahoma.

The states that rank 1st, 2nd and 3rd in total production by 1920 census; the average acre-value of average plow land for March, 1923; the annual gross returns on the investment are here shown from official government figures, in

CORN

	Rank in Production	Annual Income	Returns on Investment
1. Iowa	227.34	\$153.00	18%
2. Illinois	25.36	126.00	20%
3. Nebraska	16.97	96.00	18%
4. Oklahoma	16.55	87.00	45%
U. S.	27.78	66.54	34%

For four consecutive years Oklahoma corn has returned 45% on the value of average plow land. This is two to three times that of the largest producing corn state and a bird better than the United States. Which is the best corn state?

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

All the goodness, flavor and quality that goes into WRIGLEY'S at the factory IS KEPT IN IT FOR YOU.

The sealed package does that—You break the seal.

WRIGLEY'S is pure chicle and other ingredients of the highest quality obtainable. Made under modern sanitary conditions.

WRIGLEY'S aids appetite, keeps teeth white and helps digestion.

Save Wrigley's wrappers.

They are good for valuable presents.



TRY A NEWS WANT ADD FOR QUICK RESULTS

FRANCE FACES PROBLEM OF UNSEAWORTHY SHIPS

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS—French freighters of a certain type have earned such a bad reputation among seafaring men that today sailors are refusing to go to sea on them, while naval draughtsmen declare they should be taken out of service altogether.

Twelve such vessels were built by the government during the war.

Their holds are clear, with no bulkheads, which permits the sudden shifting of cargo, and their water ballast tanks have a trick of filling unexpectedly. Five of them already have turned over. The last was the *Emile Durant*, which rolled over without warning and drowned 19 members of the crew. Nevertheless, some sailors are occasionally found, from time to time who will take a chance, so several of the craft are still at sea.



Never Before Have Corticelli Silks Been So Fascinating!

Our special displays of the famous Corticelli Dress Silks in honor of the national observance of Corticelli Silk Week will be a delight to the eye. Laquered satins and georgettes, brocades which shimmer with soft opalescent lights, velvets in exquisite colors—all predict gay sights at the social festivities of the winter season. What lovely creations these materials suggest!

Brocaded Cantons, Satin Cantons, Dress Satins, Satin Face Chinchilla, Roshanara Crepe, Duvetynes, Brocaded Velvets, Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Panne Velvets, Costume Velvets, Wash Satins.

And of such splendid quality are these lovely silks—silks are renowned for reliability and good service as for beauty and richness.

May we suggest that you visit our displays as early as possible before many of the choicest weaves are gone as a result of the unusual values offered?

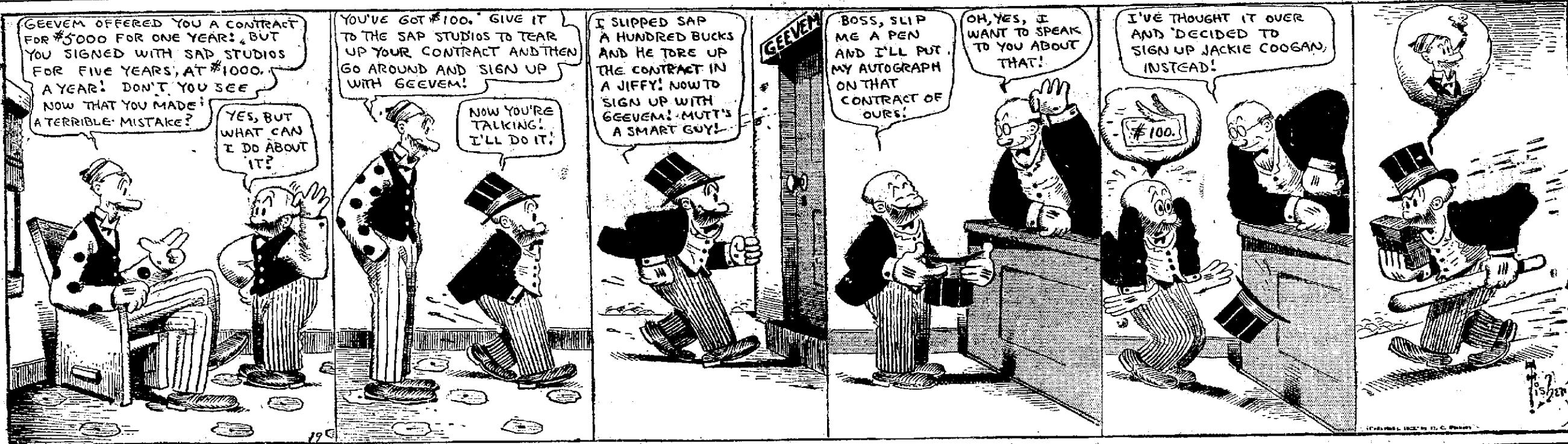
=SIMPSON'S=

The Shopping Center of Ada

By Bud Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF—When It Comes to Business, Jeff Leaps and Then Looks

Call 787-788
means a customer.
BRANSOME'S GROCERY & MARKET



Rent your vacant rooms. Use a "WANT AD" in the NEWS They get quick results



The price of advertising under this head is 1¢ cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room modern house, built in fixtures, breakfast room—Eacy, Sugg & Co. 10-2-3t

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 1008-W. 10-2-1mo

FOR RENT—Close-in front bed room, 123 W. 15th—Mrs. Wicks. 10-2-3t

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms at 831 East 15th, Ada. Phone 175-R. 10-1-3t

FOR RENT—Single room or house-keeping apartment. Phone 853. Dr. Coltrane. 9-30-3t

FOR RENT—3-room house, 5 acres of ground, 1 mile north of Main on Mississippi; also good Jersey cox and Brown Leghorn chickens for sale. See D. S. Newton at Levin Furniture. 10-1-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Corona typewriter, practically new—\$30. See Campbell at Yarbore's jewelry Store. 10-2-2t

FOR SALE—4 slightly used Miller fabric tires, 30x3 1-2. Bargain. Phone 1004. 10-1-3t

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow, 1021 Belmont Ave. Phone 803-R. 9-3-1m*

FOR SALE—Good Nash parts, Oliver-Nettles, 210 N. Broadway. Phone 732. 8-29-1mo*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—On account of bad health will sell my garage at a sacrifice or will trade for land. S. M. Magnuson. 9-30-6t

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL—\$750 grade "Made in Ada" Player with bench (rolls extra) this week only \$300. Spot cash. Bishop, 1030 E. 10th. 9-21-1mo*

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS, very best and twelve yards long, \$5.75 per doz. Rubber typewriter covers \$1.00. Slightly used Parker, Cunkin and Waterman Fountain Pens at 50 cents. Deco Typewriter Exchange, Main and Broadway. Phone 1073. 10-2-11*

BAN ON WOMEN SMOKERS IN COLORADO PENITENTIARY

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 2.—Female prisoners in the Colorado state penitentiary are no longer permitted the solace of smoking within the walls of the institution, according to Warden Thomas Tynan. The male prisoners are to be allowed to continue the use of the weed, however.

In answer to protests against the action, Warden Tynan said: "It doesn't look well to see women smoke. If they want to smoke, let 'em keep out of the penitentiary." Four-fifths of the women inmates of the Colorado penitentiary smoke, according to statements made by investigators. A regular tobacco ration is issued to the male prisoners.

Read all the ads all the time.

Correspondence Work Offered Teaches Many Important Branches

For a number of years the heads of the several departments of East Central State Teachers College carried a number of students in correspondence work in order that the students might continue their college work while they were actually in the field teaching. In the summer of 1922 President Lincoln saw fit to organize a new department designed to take care of the correspondence work. At the present time the department has been in existence a little over a year and the growth of the new department has been in keeping with the growth of the institution as a whole.

The Department of Correspondence Study was organized under the efficient management of Mr. John Zimmerman, who continued that work through the year 1922. During that year there were four hundred and fifty courses taken out through this department. Four hundred and fifty courses completed would mean a total college credit of nine hundred hours. Nine hundred college hours distributed among high school graduates would make fourteen Life Certificate graduates and have thirty-two hours as a margin to apply on a Two-Year's State for another one.

The number of courses which are being offered through this department is increasing as the department advances and at the present time there are two people who spend their entire time looking after correspondence work. The department has opened its work for the year 1923-24 and from every indication at the present time this is destined to be by far the greatest year in the history of the department.

At the present time this department is looking after one hundred and forty-one students who are doing profitable study and who are receiving college or high school credit for the work which they are doing. This is an increase of fifty per cent over the number enrolled in this department a year ago. As this work advances we feel very sure that it is a question of only a few years until practically all of the active teachers in East Central district will be lined up either with the correspondence or Extension Class Work.

This department is designed primarily to take care of the leisure time of the teacher who is actively engaged. Some great writer has said, "If you will tell me how a young man spends his leisure time I can forecast his future." It is not the purpose of the department to detract from the efficiency of any teacher by permitting her or encouraging her to undertake more work than she can do and still do justice to her classes. We feel that any teacher who spends her leisure time in profitable study is capable of being a better teacher than the same individual would be if she spent this time in idleness or un-supervised study.

If anyone should be interested in the work of the correspondence de-

partment we invite your attention to the following list of courses, any of which may be taken on making application to the Department of Correspondence Study, East Central State Teachers College, Ada, Oklahoma:

Preparatory Department Biology:

- 1a. Physiology.
- 1b. Physiology.
- 3c. Commercial Geography.
- 3d. Commercial Geography.
- 1a. Physical Geography.
- 1b. Physical Geography.

Education:

- 4a. Pedagogy.
- 4b. Pedagogy.
- 4c. Psychology.
- 4d. Psychology.

History:

- 1a, 1b, 1c, and 1d. Ancient History.
- 2a, 2b, and 2d. Medieval and Modern History.
- 3a, 4b, 4c, and 4d. American History.

English:

- 1a, 1b, 1c, and 1d. Rhetoric and Composition.
- 2a, 2b, 2c, and 2d. Rhetoric and Composition.
- 3a, 3b, 3c and 3d. American Literature.
- 4a, 4b, 4c, and 4d. English Literature.

Mathematics:

- 1a. Solid Geometry.
- 1b. Solid Geometry.
2. College Algebra.
3. College Algebra.

Arithmetic:

- 4a. College Algebra.
- 4b. College Algebra.
5. Plane Trigonometry.
6. Plane Trigonometry.

Analytic Geometry:

7. Analytic Geometry.
8. Analytic Geometry.

Methods of Teaching:

9. Methods of Teaching High School Mathematics.
10. Methods of Teaching High School Mathematics.

Manual Arts:

11. Mechanical Drawing and Design.

Home Economics:

12. History of Mathematics.
13. Methods of Teaching High School Mathematics.

Foreign Language:

14. Spanish.
- 5b. Spanish.

Alumni Association:

15. Alumni Association.

While East Central is comparatively young, just closing its thirteenth year, it has an active Alumni Association.

Lodges:

1. I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday—Ben Wilkerson, N. G. H. Evans, Secy.

Education:

1. Psychology.
2. Psychology.
3. Adolescent Psychology.
4. Psychology of Childhood.
5. Psychology of Exceptional Children.

Pedagogy:

6. Psychology of Exceptional Children.
7. Pedagogy.
8. History of American Education.

Psychology and Pedagogy of Common Branches.

9. Rural School Problems.
10. Educational Sociology.

Primary Methods:

11. History.

European History:

12. European History.
13. European History.
14. French History.
15. English History.
16. English History.

American History:

17. American History.
18. American History.
19. General Economics.
20. Introduction to Sociology.
21. Federal Constitution.

Art:

22. History of Painting.
23. History of Painting.
24. Penmanship.

English:

25. Fundamentals of Literature.
26. English Literature to Wordsworth.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M. Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; S. M. Shaw Jr., K. of R. S.

Knights Templar Masons meet the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. Deaver, E. C. F. O. Sims, Secretary.

Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. Lee, High Priest, F. C. Sims, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M. F. C. Sims, secretary.

The Doctors Say:

"Eat a Lot of Ice Cream" GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER OR CALL

SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO. Phone 244

CHANGE OF LIFE

Florida Lady Was in a Miserable Condition, But Says She Found Cardui Helpful, and Got Well.

Altha, Fla.—In explaining how she found Cardui so helpful during change of life, Mrs. Ella M. Bailey, of Route 2, this place, said:

"I became so weakened it was an effort for me to get around. I knew what was the matter, but I felt like I couldn't give up."

"I just dragged, and I certainly was nervous. I was so restless I could not sit down long, yet so weak I couldn't get about. It is a most miserable and sun a helpless feeling."

"I would get depressed and out of heart."

"I began to feel, after awhile, there was no use to try to get well. This is all wrong, for it makes a person worse."

"I had heard of Cardui, and thought it might strengthen me. A neighbor had used it with good results."

"I took one bottle (of Cardui), then I saw I wasn't so nervous, so kept it up."

"Gradually the nervousness left me. I began to eat and sleep better. Was soon well, and all right. Cardui did wonders for me, and I certainly do recommend it."

Thousands of other women have written, to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking Cardui, and to recommend it to others.

Sold everywhere. Try it. NC-146

Professional Directory

Get the Facts About YOUR EYES

by Consulting

COON
the Reliable Optometrists

120 W. Main Ada, Okla.

GRANGER & GRANGER DENTISTS

Phone 212—Norris-Haney Bldg.
Ed. Granger, Phone 277
T. H. Granger, Phone 259

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Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.

First Class Ambulance Service

121 West 12th St. Phone 693

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ISHAM L. CUMMINGS
PHYSICIAN SURGEON

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IF IT IS GLASSES YOU NEED

SEE WARREN AND SEE BETTER

A registered optometrist will take care of your needs at DUNCAN BROS.

Big Jewelry Store

105 East Main Phone 618

CRISWELL & MYERS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AMBULANCE SERVICE

Licensed Lady Embalmer

Phone 618 — 301-203 East Main

F. R. LAIRD
DENTIST

Office Phone 886 — Res. 535

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin afflictions; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Gruesome Tragedy Of Japanese Earthquake Disaster Recited By Former Resident Of Ada

While the appalling disaster of the earthquake which wrecked Tokyo and Yokohama and snatched thousands of lives from the island kingdom has been related in detail by press dispatches, no more vivid report could have been constructed than in the letter received here by Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Collins from their son, T. O. Jr., a lieutenant in the Navy, now assigned to Asiatic waters, who was in Japanese waters at the time of the terrible quake.

Lieutenant Collins, who was rear-ed in Ada, sends in the following report of the earthquake disaster:

Yokohama, Japan.

Sept. 7, 1923

Dear Mother and Dad,

I suppose you want a little information on the disaster. It is the most horrifying thing that I have ever seen. And I hope that I never see such a sight again.

Very few Americans except the consul and his staff were killed, the latter all except one were instantly killed. He is now on one of the ships and is completely out of his mind. The tremendous loss of life has been with the natives. It is reported that looting and killing is very prevalent ashore. Several dead bodies have been drifting by in the few hours that we have been here and even now after three days one can stand on deck and count at

least a dozen fires raging ashore. The water is muddy and everything has the aspect of death and disaster.

Several times we have endeavored to help the Japs but they refused to discuss matters with us. This afternoon when our destroyed left on the duty assigned them they were immediately followed by Japanese destroyers and even now they play their searchlights on us as if they thought we were endeavoring to do something wrong to them.

I have been talking to some people who were in it and have lost everything and have been doing a lot of digging around ashore. The Japs would take out all Japs and if they ran across a white person they would only cast him aside to lay there and suffer and perhaps to die. One merchant skipper escaped down to the waters edge. The flames were pushing him and he decided to jump into the water leaving several Japs in boats and thought that they would certainly pick him up. He swam to a dozen different boats and they utterly ignored him and would not pick him up and in every case they would run away from him. He was finally rescued by a French boat. Another Jap ship went down to a little town to get some sort of Prince. There were about 180 whites there and they were stranded without food and water. This Jap ship took the Prince but would not offer any assistance to the whites at all. There are numerous cases off his kind of action on their part.

There is a British cruiser up from Shanghai and a French cruiser here and their skippers have called and placed their men and services at our disposal and are anxious to help in any way possible. It shows the difference in the peoples.

Communications Demoralized

I just wonder what kind of news you are getting in the papers. You certainly can't be getting the right dope as all means of communications are destroyed. I imagine they are pasting it on heavy as the papers usually do in such cases. You are perhaps getting the right dope now as we are sending the straight dope out every night by radio to the International News Service. The cables are all broken and all railroads are ruined. All telegraphic means of communication are wrecked for hundreds of miles around. We have to send by radio to Kobe where we have a destroyer stationed to relay all radio messages and then send to Manilla where it is then sent by wire. It is the general assumption I understand that there was a big tidal wave which did most of the damage. This is not the case as there was no tidal wave whatsoever. Every thing was caused by the earthquake and fire. The facts as I shall try to give them according to my notes were related to me by responsible people, captains of merchant ships lying here at the time of the event, attaches, American business men and tourists on the various passenger ships.

The "Empress of Australia" a large British passenger ship was scheduled to sail for Shanghai at noon Saturday. Hundreds of people were at the dock watching her leave off. They were all waving farewell, bands were playing, etc., when at three minutes of twelve the dock suddenly shook very violently and the major portion of it sank below the water. Within a matter of one minute, half of the houses in Yokohama, a city of about 400,000 were flat on the ground. There were nine violent quakes to begin with and they lasted throughout the day. Official reports from the Navy Department at Washington have data to the effect that there have been some 17,000 earthquakes in the last 17 years here. There are on the average three a day and even now we can feel slight tremors every day. Scores were drowned immediately. Within five minutes the water was covered with oil from bursting oil tanks and huge tanks were on fire. Fire started up in the city at this time, to increase the horror a typhoon sprang up with a gale of 60 miles an hour and from the land out to sea carrying the flames into the main district which was by this time down. Imagine such a vast area of land and water on fire. It was all the ships that were anchored here could do to keep from burning. As it was one American ship had a big hole torn in her from the force of the quake and she is now resting on the bottom. The "Empress" to add to her troubles had her propellers fouled with the fallen dock and all hands worked desperately to free her. Finally she was freed and she went out in the harbor and anchored. The captain himself told me that he had never in all his life seen anything so terrible. The flames roared hundreds of feet into the air. Within less than an hour one hundred thousand people were killed in Yokohama alone. Imagine one fourth of the city being dead in such a short time. It is ghastly to think of it. The final estimate of the dead here is three hundred thousand and fifty thousand in Tokyo. There are still places that have not been dug into yet and it is known that there are a number of dead there but it is not known how many. The merchant skipper I was talking to lives here and his home was destroyed. His daughter was pinned down by a beam when the house fell in and he broke three saws trying to get her out and finally he had to get an axe and cut the beam. He finally succeeded in getting her out

and just in time as the fire had already hit his house. I could relate other tales but this gives you a fair idea of it.

Deplorable Conditions Seen

I went into the inner harbor this morning and I hope I never go again. The sights I saw were terrible. It is one mass of floating debris. The buildings are all crumpled up to a pulp and buried to the ground. The air is thick with smoke and is filled with a sickening odor of decayed matter. There are numerous dead bodies floating around in all sorts of distorted shapes all beyond recognition. There are hundreds ashore lying on the ground that have not yet been done away with. They are piling them in heaps and burning them. There was one pile that contained some eight hundred bodies and those that are still lying around are decaying and setting forth an awful smell. There are parts of bodies here and there and parts to have been burned off and leaving the rest of the body exposed to the sun and flies. Just picture it all dear folks and it's ghastly. There was one little court that had about a thousand people huddled in it to protect themselves from the flames. They were all cremated in this spot. There are all parts of the body lying about from ashes to the entire body. It makes me sick to tell about it.

There are thousands of Japs and Chinese down by the water's edge waiting to be sent out to some of the ships. They have only the clothes on their backs and some of them do not have any clothes. Much looting is going on and pawing over any valuable that they can find. Stretchers have been exhausted, all food, water and medical supplies have been exhausted. Food and water is now coming in to them and they are fairly safe in that direction. The Japs are so striken and crazy that they are killing the Chinese and the Koreans whom they believe to have caused the fires. There are Jap soldiers here now and this is pretty well in hand.

The "Empress" is doing wonderful work. She has already handled some 14,000 refugees of all nationalities and is taking all that she can possibly hold and provide for. The President Jefferson, an American passenger ship, left here yesterday with a ship load of refugees for Seattle. Two more American ships are due in here in the next three days and we are going to transfer all the tourists from on to the other and send them all down to Kobe and keep the other ship here as a station ship.

Destitution in Inland

Inland there is quite a lot of destitution and suffering also. We sent an armed force up in the mountains with food and water to get several families and brought them down. The Smith-Thompson went down to Kamakura and rescued the 185 whites that were stranded there. The Whipple went up to Tokyo and brought down some hundred whites. Most all the Americans are accounted for but there are some hundred that are missing in Yokohama. It is estimated that in all only one hundred Americans have been killed. Only one white person was killed in Tokyo and that was a Russian. The Americans that were killed were killed here in Yokohama. The American ambassador in Tokyo has called for food supplies and we are going up tomorrow morning with some twenty-five hundred tons of supplies. When I get up there I will tell you all about the damage and sights up there. I understand that the bay is full of bodies so I imagine that it will be a nice trip up.

Do not worry about me at all because I am perfectly safe. We are anchored out and there is no danger of a quake getting us if we did have another one. The Japs have a respect for the foreign uniform and particularly the American. So we are alright.

We have been kept pretty busy all day and most of the time all night and I am awfully tired. It is something new and most interesting even if it is a most terrible disaster.

I do not know just how long we will be up here. We will perhaps be able to keep our Shanghai trip even if we do miss the Hankow trip. I have to sketch these letters off rather hurriedly as we are awfully busy. I stopped for awhile and we are now back in Yokohama. The "Empress" sails tonight for Kobe. The "President Wilson" and "President Pierce" are due in tomorrow and we are going to hold the Wilson over as station ship and send the rest of the passengers to Kobe on the President McKinley.

The Pierce is sailing tomorrow evening for the States and our States mail closed tonight. I want you to get this as soon as possible. Give my love to all the folks and write to us often. Don't worry about me as I am perfectly safe and enjoying myself even though this is a rather ghastly sight.

Lots of love
T. O. COLLINS, Jr.

Warships Visit Sweden.

(By the Associated Press)

STOCKHOLM—Sweden has been host to more naval visitors from foreign countries during six week's this summer than ever before with so short a period, and the people look on these courtous attentions as a sign of growing interest in the country's trade and political position in the north of Europe.

Ten countries in all have sent war vessels to Sweden, and ten different ports, including Stockholm, Gothenburg, and Malmö, have been visited. The U. S. cruiser Pittsburgh has just left Stockholm, where its officers participated in the memorial services for the late President Harding. The U. S. battleship North Dakota also was in Swedish waters this summer.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

MAIN STREET

BY
V. L. E.

Theman who raises a large family in this motor age may well consider himself lucky if they live long enough to learn to dodge the autos.

There is only one thing more futile than trying to reason with a hen that wants to set and that is an effort to talk a widow into staying single after she has been stung by a matrimonial bee.

In the war notes, we see that Italy demands 50,000,000 lire for the insult bore from Greece. Permitting the type error, we admit we could spare several thousand of those who have opened banana stands during the last few years.

The wife who is away from home has nothing on the husband who stays at home.

We thought Asia was too far from the United States to borrow money and consequently her strained financial situation. She should appeal to our Red Cross.

The demure miss of olden days used to cooily blush and blubber, "Oh, this is so sudden." They say "yes" now—without hesitation.

Confirmed rumors like confirmed bachelors are not so interesting as unconfirmed ones.

Most people have quit trying to pay accounts in full. They pay enough to stall over the collector until next month.

In substituting ballots for bullets in Oklahoma, the innocent bystander is given a part in the parade.

Rich men should keep their sons away from the dances. Girls are always wanting to catch the fresh heir.

Ballots in the front of him
Ballots in the rear of him.
Stamped by the hundred,
How Walton rampaged high,
Wanting to know just why
Someone had blundered
—Dr. B. U. L. Conner in Oklahoma News.

experiences. We brought back with us a lot of refugees who were to be assigned to the "Empress" for further transportation to Kobe. I was talking with a doctor and his story of the affair is about as follows:

The quake started without a warning and one quake followed another and the oscillations of the earth were sickening. I was told that the oscillations were sometimes as high as a foot. The observatory in Tokyo afterwards reported that it was the worst in seventy years. Everything was desolation and ruin within the space of a few seconds. There were fires everywhere and the great skyscrapers in flames, the crash of falling walls, explosions of gas and oil tanks and the panic stricken people furnished a sight which cannot be described. Two thirds of Tokyo has burned down and it is the very best part of the city. Yokohama is a pile of ashes.

One of the women, the wife of the doctor, saw ten thousand bodies in one field covered with wood and kerosene and were being burned. Her experiences have been one nightmare. In one place a Jap woman was pinned to the ruins of her house, her hand having been caught. She begged her husband to cut off her hand and enable her to get out. The flames came too quickly and she burned to death while he frantically fled to a place of safety.

In the harbor there were numerous bodies floating about in every shape possible. I became sick with the sight and the awful odor of decayed matter and burning bodies.

We are leaving here today and are going back to Yokohama to take the refugees and put them aboard the "Empress".

I have to sketch these letters off rather hurriedly as we are awfully busy. I stopped for awhile and we are now back in Yokohama. The "Empress" sails tonight for Kobe. The "President Wilson" and "President Pierce" are due in tomorrow and we are going to hold the Wilson over as station ship and send the rest of the passengers to Kobe on the President McKinley.

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Lots of love
T. O. COLLINS, Jr.

(By the Associated Press)



All the Newest Things for Home Sewing

It is always a satisfaction to the thrifty housewife to find such new attractive and up-to-the-minute stocks of piece goods, priced to suit any purse, such as we are carrying to meet your Fall home sewing needs.

You will find many new items that will prove of great interest to you. There are Silks, suitable for the simple frock or the more elaborate dinner or party gown all in colors that are correct.

There are Coatings, Sports Goods, Chiffon Velvets, Crepes—in fact every type of dress goods that permits a wide range of choice for your Fall and Winter wardrobe.

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LIMIT is a scientific starch—distinctly different from ordinary, old-fashioned starches. LIMIT gives that soft, cool, pliable finish to all fabrics, making even cotton goods look and feel like expensive linens.

LIMIT makes a THIN, "MILKY" MIXTURE, free-running like water, which is quickly absorbed by the fabric, thus saving the time and labor of "smearing on", which was customary with the old-fashioned starches. The LIMIT mixture does not present the stiff, jelly-like appearance of ordinary starch. This is why you will find it easier to iron with LIMIT.

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